

CONTACT

Published by St. Joseph's of Indiana

Vol. 9

Collegeville, Indiana, March, 1947

No. 7

Son Performs Good Deed Takes Jack Reedy to Supper

Joe Reedy, just become a Boy Scout, insisted that his dad, John W. Reedy, '12-'13, attend a father and son supper held in honor of the Scouts. Was Mr. Reedy happy when he conceded to his son's wishes? This is what he writes:

"After a nice supper we were taken upstairs for a lecture and slides on bird life, and I nearly fell off the chair when they showed the old school at Collegeville, Indiana. Naturally, Father Baechle was a busy man, but I did get to him for a few minutes to introduce myself to him.

"I enjoyed his lecture and the scenes of St. Joe very much. I only attended St. Joe a year, but I will treasure the memories the rest of my life. I remember very little of the personnel, but I do remember Brother Cob."

Owner-manager of the J. W. Reedy Real Estate and Insurance Co., Jack Reedy is the father of nine children, four boys and five girls. Two of the children help dad in his business as secretary and salesman, and a daughter, Patricia, is a model.

Operates Own Concern

Since leaving St. Joe, Jack's experience has been varied and interesting. A Marine in the first World War, he worked for his

Auditor J. Faulkner Travels For Purdue

Staff Accountant and Auditor for Purdue University is the position of Joseph J. Faulkner '38-'41, of 213 E. Angelica St., Rensselaer.

This interesting work takes Joe to the University's Extension Centers throughout Northern and Central Indiana. The former assistant to the treasurer of St. Joseph's College also served as treasurer of the Alumni Association.

In addition to his wife, the former Josephine Zimmer, of Rensselaer, the family includes a four-and-a-half-year-old daughter.

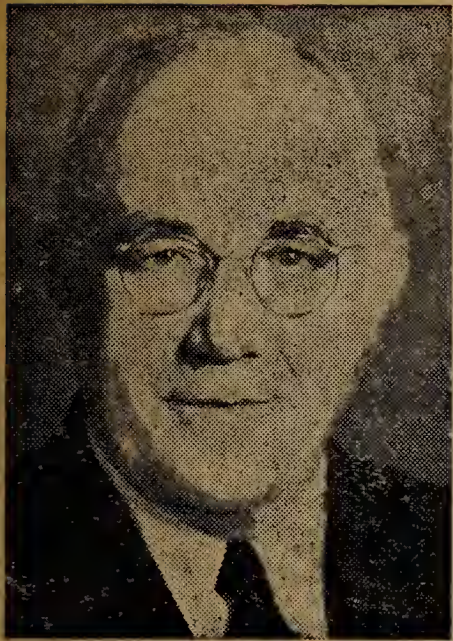
father in the Reedy Foundry, and later entered a partnership to form the Peterson and Reedy Pattern Wks. In 1928 he established the Real Estate and Insurance Co. which he still operates.

Classmates and friends can contact Jack by writing 510 S. Ardmore Ave., Villa Park, Ill.

Typical St. Patrick's Day Paraders



TWENTY YEARS AGO this St. Patrick's Day, a student named John Baechle stopped five paraders near the Rensselaer bridge and took their picture. They are, left to right: Michael Walz, Robert Baggott, Lamonte Hoyng, James Maloney, and James Elliott.



Collegeville friends of Peter Heimes joined him March 19 in celebrating his twenty-five years of service as infirmarian at St. Joseph's.

At a Solemn High Mass, the Very Rev. Dr. Henry Lucks, c.p.p.s., was celebrant, assisted by the Revs. Urban Siegrist, c.p.p.s., and Edmund Guillozet, c.p.p.s. Approximately 150 faculty members, college employees and their wives, and community students attended the banquet, at which Mr. Heimes received a \$1,000 bond from St. Joseph's.

The jubilarian was a student at St. Joseph's in 1914 and 1915. He completed his training at St. Vincent's Charity Hospital, Cleveland, and later studied laboratory technique at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette.

Ryan Stars for Army Team Places Second

Cpl. Robert Ryan, '46, recently played in the Fourth Army basketball finals at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, with the Army and Navy General Hospital team from Hot Springs, Ark., where he is stationed.

Bob's team settled for second place honors following their defeat by the Brooke Army Medical Center quintet who thereupon became tourney champions.

According to a report from the Public Relations Office of the Arkansas Gen. Hosp., Bob played a consistently fine game, scoring nine points in the finals.

Bob entered St. Joe in January, 1946, only to have his first year of college interrupted by his military induction. His present address is: Med. Det. ,9954th TSU, Army and Navy Gen. Hosp., Hot Springs, Ark.

College Workers Insured

A Group Insurance Plan, the payments of which are divided between the college and its employees, is now in effect at St. Joseph's. It was necessary for 85% of the 50 employees to sign for the insurance before it would go into effect.



In neighboring Rensselaer, the Rev. George Pax, a graduate of the class of 1911, has taken up his duties as pastor of St. Augustine's.

Among his appointments was that of chaplain in World War I, seminary instructor, and Superior of the Mission House at Charlottesville, Va. Until recently he was pastor at St. Anthony's, Padua, O.

Nicholas Keilman, '99 Narrates Memories After Half-Century

"The last time I was here was in 1919." With those words Nicholas Keilman, '96-'99, launched upon smiles and smiles of memories.

It was March 4, 1947, and yet Mr. Keilman spoke of incidents as if they had occurred but yesterday. "I remember the day," continued Mr. Keilman, "that Major Arnold—that's Bishop Arnold now—blew up the home-made cannon in the artillery drill. They were executing an attack against Fort Sumter."

Enlarging on his reference to the Seifert Light Guards, a military organization on the campus in those days, Mr. Keilman explained that Major Arnold had succeeded Major Eberle as commandant of the unit. A little research revealed that Major Eberle is now Father Lawrence A. Eberle, '92-'97. Characteristically, he reports in a recent questionnaire that he is "holding the fort at Plymouth, Ind." More specifically, it is: 612 N. Walnut St., Plymouth, Ind.

Mr. Keilman, who visited the college with his wife and friends, is a mortician by profession. He lives at 112 E. Central St., Missoula, Mont.

Cassady in Brokers Firm

Thomas J. Cassady '38-'40, is assistant manager of the Commodity Dept., of the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, Beane & Co., a brokerage in Washington, D. C.

The Easter Egg and I

About this time of the year my grandfather tells me a legend that is both interesting and provocative. This narrative might even be . . . well, we'll leave that up to you.

It was evening, and the feast of the Passover was almost over. But no one really cared, for no one had enjoyed the unfestive festival. It was safe to say that generations upon generations would never forget the last two days. In fact, there were those who kept saying that all was not over. Was it possible that greater wonders were still in store?

The high priests and the scribes and pharisees who had gained this shallow, questionable victory of putting to death the Man Who said He was God, worked feverishly to see that His claim of rebuilding the Temple in three days would not be realized.

With fiendish cunning, they even prepared for the possibility of being thwarted. Had not the veil in the temple been rent in two? Did not the graves open and the dead walk? Yes, He might rise from the dead. They must be prepared.

And so it was that when the dawn broke with a blinding light and the angel rolled back the massive rock; when the stupefied soldiers finally realized that Christ had risen and began to run about shouting the news, the enemies of Christ were prepared. They stopped the soldiers and presented them with a highly unusual gift. They completely distracted them with brightly, multi-colored hens' eggs, keeping them from spreading the news of Christ's resurrection.

There are, no doubt, many other, perhaps, more edifying legends of the origin of Easter Eggs that do not picture them as a vile machination of the devil. Yet we can't help thinking of the thousand and one objects as innocent as Easter Eggs that tend to distract us from our true purpose in life.

We who have been specially blest by God with higher Catholic training must assume our rightful position of leadership among the laity. We dare not be distracted by the pleasure baubles of the world, but must blaze the trail through the maze of false isms that exist only to hide the simple story of the Infinite Christ.

The voice of the Catholic alumnus must be the firmest, the most determined, the most persistent in bringing Christ back into the scheme of things in this post-war world. Only Christ can put balance into power politics. Only Christ can restore the sacredness of family life. Only Christ, the Divine Physician, can cure the social ills of man.

The Catholic alumnus dare not be distracted by the multi-colored schemes of the modern enemies of Christ from pointing the way to the Risen Son of God.

Quest of the Questionnaires Goes On Undaunted!

The following thoughtfully enclosed contributions to the Alumni Sustaining Fund with their returned questionnaires:

Baltz, Edward C. '37-'38
Beall, John P. '41-'43
Beckman, Edward J. '08-'12
Bloemer, Lawrence A. '28-'31
Byrne, John P., Rev. '19-'25
Conroy, James P., Rev. '26-'32
Drauden, Floyd M. '20-'23
Hendricks, Fred C. '33-'37
Hess, Paul P. '39-'41
Hoelker, Edmund W. '17-'18
Ikvic, James J. '38-'42
Jasinski, Alvin J., Rev. '25-'31

Konst, Albert J. '36-'37
Kruczek, Chester B. '27-'31
LaMere, Joseph '16-'20
Lauer, James A. '18-'24
Mantey, Sylvester E. '16-'18
Miller, Henry B. '28-'34
Moebs, Sylvester F. '23-'27
Mossong, Arthur G. '21-'24
Roswog, Edward W., Rev. '28-'31
Seyfried, J. H., Capt. USN '12-'16
Shine, William T. '39-'43
Smith, Wilfrid L. '15-'19
Staudt, Theodore N. '35-'39
Thurin, Julius J. '34-'36
Wolski, Clarence A. '33-'37

We Want Your Head!

This year the Alumni reunion is being planned so that the best of past reunions might be revived and that better programs might be introduced.

The annual get-together is the one affair of the college that is entirely yours. Because it is yours we should like it to be just the way you want it. The only way that can be arranged is for you to write in and tell us anything and everything you would like this year's alumni gathering to be.

About that traditional rip-snorting baseball game: whom would you like to see play, umpire the game, manage the team. If you would like to get in on the fun, send in your name for the team.

Let's write a lot of letters telling us what you would like to see in this year's alumni gathering. Plans are going ahead, but two heads are better than one and the more heads the better. This is your day and so WE WANT YOUR HEAD!

In Nebraska Monastery

James Neidlinger, '43-'46, has entered Immaculate Conception Monastery, Hastings, Neb., as a novice. At the end of his noviate he will

This Joy for You!

In a world but lately crucified in war and hate, a world perplexed, we pause to pay homage to the risen, victorious Christ. The prayerful wish of the faculty and the Alumni staff of St. Joseph's is that your joy may approximate that of the Blessed Mother's and the penitent, Magdalen's, on that first Easter morn.

take up courses in philosophy. "Because of the shortage of lay-brothers, I've been given the position of second cook," writes Frater James.

CONTACT

Established March 1, 1939

Published monthly by St. Joseph's College to promote the interests of the college and to establish mutually beneficial relations between it and its alumni.

Entered as second-class matter March 5, 1942, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year



Aw right, Di Maggio! I don't care if ya was warmin' up for the Alumni game!

History Didn't Repeat Itself

St. Patrick's Day this year lacked color in comparison with Collegeville's March 17 celebrations of the past.

From the 1890's until 1929, the day was to Collegeville what Mardi Gras is to New Orleans. It was a holiday which featured a parade to Rensselaer in the early afternoon.

The typical parade was usually led by a student astride a plow mare. Next followed a blaring band atop a hay wagon. And then, by classes, trooped the students all decked out in clown suits, false whiskers, tuxedos, and any other extraordinary paraphernalia they could find. They rang bells, brandished noise-makers, flourished posters, and wore loud green.

The first stop was Monnett School, where the girls were given 15 rahs. On Rensselaer's main drag, the parade paused frequently to cheer the students' favorite businessmen.

The group always disbanded at the principal intersection. The masqueraders then went to the movie, crowded into restaurants, and cut impromptu shenanigans on the courthouse lawn for the amazement of the townspeople.

The last parade was held in 1929. About 10 of the young members of this year's faculty were in it. Instead of stopping at the Rensselaer high school to give the traditional 15 rahs, several of the key men went inside and freed the students from the bondage of the classroom. The uptown group then joined the collegians for a bigger and better parade down the main drag.

The incident didn't make the Rensselaer principal very happy. It didn't make the Collegeville prefect of discipline very happy, either.

So a colorful tradition ended.

Military Interviewer Task of B. Hawkey

Latest assignment of T/4 Bernard Hawkey, '41-'42 (academy), is that of occupational counselor at the separation center, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He interviews those who are receiving their discharge, records their military and pre-military civilian occupations on their separation form, and explains to them the GI Bill of Rights and other matters.

Bernard still has six months in the Army. After he finished high school he worked in the alumni office until his selective service number bobbed up. Soon thereafter he enlisted for eighteen months. Home address is 720 Matheson St., Rensselaer, Ind.

Appliances Make Man

Increasing in popularity with the homemakers, as the shortages in home furnishings and appliances disappear, is Ralph W. Boker, '26-

Hobbyist J. H. Risch Prize Stamp Collector Regains Stolen Album

An ardent stamp hobbyist, John Risch, '40-'42, had a valuable collection of Brazil "Bulls Eyes," Dom Pedros, Liberty Heads, and other varieties stolen some time ago. The collection, mounted on ordinary three-ring binder sheets, was in process of being re-worked.

When the loss was discovered, all stamp collectors and philately companies were notified. John has since recovered his collection, the Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, c.p.p.s., reports. Father Gilbert, director of the Farley Stamp Club, campus philatelic society, keeps in touch with former students who were members of his group.

Headed Farley Club

While he was at St. Joe, John was president of the club. At that time he completed a Guatemala stamp collection which won the Nicholas Butler trophy, given for the best collegiate stamp exhibit in the country. The same collection won second prize in the World-Wide Exhibit and later sold for \$2,000.

John's home was in Evansville, Ind. Anyone wishing to trade or talk stamps can get in touch with him c/o Chicago Tube & Iron Co., 2531 W. 48 St., Chicago 32, Ill.

Bill Johnson Wins Extra English Credit

William P. Johnson '44-'45 (academy), in his freshman year at Purdue University, was awarded six hours of credit in English in a three-semester-hours course for his outstanding achievement in the work required.

Born in St. Charles, Ill., Bill moved with his family to Frankfort, Ind., where he attended grade school and two years of high school. Moving again, to Goshen, Ind., he took his junior high school work there. The family then came to Rensselaer, their present home.

Cubs Edged in Sectionals

Twelve teams competed in an Indiana High School Sectional Basketball tournament held in the St. Joe Fieldhouse. Some of the sessions were attended by a capacity crowd of 3,000. Rensselaer won the tourney only after nosing out the St. Joe Academy Cubs 39-37 in the closing seconds of the semi-finals.

'31, co-owner of the Glynn & Boker Home Furnishings in Cleveland. Ralph served his country as a War Accountant in the Fisher Bomber Plant. Ralph can be contacted by addressing all mail to 4710 Tillman Ave., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

New Coach Critic Born

A Puma prospect, weighing eight pounds, thirteen ounces, was born to Coach and Mrs. Richard Scharf at 4 a. m., March 19, in Jasper County Hospital. The Scharfs are parents also of Richard Daniel, 5, and Maureen, 3. Stephen Joseph, the newest arrival, according to daddy, has some promise of good football talent.

Cashman Active Veteran

After 52 months in the service during which time he was awarded several citations and a battle field commission as 2nd Lt. in the Infantry, John C. Cashman, '28-'32, returned to 515 W. Wayne, Lima, Ohio. John is manager of the Ohio State Liquor Department, and after working hours is actively engaged in the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society besides several veteran organizations and fraternal groups.

Why Not Try Sure Catch

Keeping a bird's-eye-view on the Nation's Capitol is the happy position of Richard J. Aubry, '27-'29, who is the Chief of Flight Service Division, Aeronautics Administration, in Washington, D. C. Friends can catch him on the wing by addressing all mail to 708 Grand View Drive, Alexandria, Va.

J. C. Moriarty Stops Presses Entering Planet Via Canton

Most prospective fathers wade knee-deep through cigarette ashes in furrows they have worn into the plush rugs of the hospital waiting-room. But, saints preserve us! not the Irishman, Lawrence (Mike) Moriarty, '34-'38. No sir!

According to confirmed reports from unimpeachable sources, Mike sat calm, cool and collected at the press waiting to start it rolling at a moment's notice. In each hand was a headline: one for a boy, one for a girl. Mike was glad there was no other possibility to complicate his typesetting. Two headlines were enough.

Then it happened. It was 11:32 p.m., Feb. 27, 1947, when the bundle from heaven was unwrapped at Mercy Hospital, in Canton, O., and found to contain a baby boy. Nurses ran in and out; the doctor ran out followed by the nuns, and Mike set the presses rolling while the baby let out a howl. It all happened so fast Mike had to read the story in the little newspaper he was rapidly turning out to find out what had happened.

The baby news sheet was Volume I, No. 2 of "The Stork," and bore the following headline: MORIARTY'S SECOND CHILD JOHN CHARLES BORN TODAY MERCY HOSPITAL; WEIGHT 8-12. Volume I, No. 1 heralded the arrival of big brother, Michael Patrick,

William T. Shine, '43 First Alumni Visitor In New Alumni Office

Smiling his approval during inspection, William T. Shine, '39-'43, was the first alumnus to visit the new office of the association. Bill, who was visiting his brother Gerald, a college freshman, on March 7, is assistant sales manager for the Chicago and Southern Air Lines in New Orleans.

Preening his wings with an eye farther south, Bill is anticipating a trip to Havana for temporary work that will eventually carry him through South America and to Caracas, Venezuela. When Bill meets Jim Carrigan, '38-'40, at that last stop, serious consideration, no doubt, will be given to the formation of the Caracas Chapter of the Alumni Association.

Grooms For Public Relations

Since Bill is being groomed for public relations work, he has no intentions of being caught off-base while south of the border; he is studying Spanish to better understand the signals.

During the war Bill was a Lt. on the swift, destructive PT boats. Since he will be on the wing so frequently, friends and classmates can best reach him through his home address: 122 Main St., Glenwood, Ill.

Cashier For Life

Cashier for the Toledo branch of the New York Life Insurance Co. is the position of J. William Wiegand, '12-'15. Mr. Wiegand took the three-year commercial course offered in the "teen" years at St. Joe. He lives at 3654 Maxwell Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio.

Every Housewife Knows

There is no doubt in the mind of George M. Bernath, '30-'31, that the way to the hearts of his fellow-men is the famous route through the stomach. George is the owner of the Co-operative Food Market, and the Hoosier Food Center in South Bend, Ind. The home for George and his family is addressed 1922 Marine St., South Bend.

now seventeen months old. Little Mike showed a cold disinterest when informed of the latest arrival. After all, he was knocked out of the headlines.

Best wishes are wending their way to 1207-12th St. N.W., Canton 3, Ohio.



THE WORLD FAMOUS Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will present a concert here at 8 p. m., Thursday, April 10, as a feature of the Speckbaugh Memorial Theatre Series. The 27 Russian exiles will present their thousandth American concert in Carnegie Hall ten days after their Collegeville performance.

The ABC's of Major League Baseball Batted Around by Newark's Ed Dancisak

There was a school in Tunis, Africa, that graded a man hard if he threw to the wrong base or forgot to touch second. It was a GI baseball college founded by Eddie Dancisak, who is currently helping Coach Dick Scharf get the Puma baseball team into shape. He will remain here until March 29, when he will leave for Newark, Ohio, where he will serve as manager of that Ohio State League team.

The Whiting athlete, a former University of Illinois student, has played outfield in the Texas League, Three-I League, Northern League, Wisconsin State League, Cotton State League and Tri-State League. He managed the Appleton, Wis., team for three years, and the Spartanburg, S. C., team for a year. During the war he supervised Army recreational programs in Italy and Africa.

In an exclusive interview with the Contact office, Eddie Dancisak, brother-in-law to alumnus George A. Fedorko '11-'13, evidenced a highly favorable impression of the college and its beautiful campus.

"I think the alumni have every reason to be proud of St. Joe," Ed stated emphatically. "I'm convinced," continued the St. Louis Brown's farm team manager, "that if fathers who have boys of high school or college age brought their sons here for a visit, the boys couldn't help but fall in love with St. Joe."

Ed Praises College Food

"Hit e'm where they ain't," may be a good tip in baseball, but "Find 'em where they are," is a better motto for Contact reporters. We found Ed in one of the college dining rooms.

"Look at that wonderful food," beamed Ed. "Boy, I'll have to cut down before I report to Newark." There are only four more days before Newark, and the last time we saw the genial manager he was still promising to cut down on good St. Joe food.

Robins Eye South Spring Training On

In these days when the robins are rechecking the Monon timetables for southbound trains, the only assurance we have that spring is here is the fact that Coach Dick Scharf '34-'38 called spring football practice.

Seventy young huskies reported for practice on March 12, and, as the coach later reported smilingly, with a lot of added important weight. Dick's only regret was the loss of seven lettermen who are gone the way of all graduates.

Forty baseball hopefuls overran the field with the opening of practice sessions on March 20. Assisting Dick Scharf in the first week and a half, is Ed Dancisak, a manager in the St. Louis Browns' farm system.

At the present writing the baseball schedule has not been completed.

THE SPRING FORMAL, usually enjoyed by quite a few alumni, will be held April 10. Joseph Sudy and his orchestra, currently featured at the Walnut Room of the Hotel Bismark, Chicago, will provide the music. Sudy was formerly featured at the Sir Francis Drake, in San Francisco, the Book-Cadillac, in Detroit, and the Schroeder Hotel, in Milwaukee.

Theodosis Checks Resources In Supervising Korean Plants

To say that St. Joe influence has circled the globe might sound like wishful thinking and slightly exaggerated, but it wouldn't be far from the actuality. Lt. Steven D. Theodosis, '38-'42, has an important position with the Military Government in southern Korea. In recent months, he has been conducting geological surveys of the resources of southern Korea in preparation for extensive industrial development of that area.

Lt. Theodosis also supervises several industrial plants of which a cement plant and a soap plant are the largest in Korea. During the remainder of his stay, he plans to increase the production of the plants that are under his supervision. Some of his outstanding achievements have been in the supervision of the iron and coal mines made possible by his rich experience and geological know-how.

"I've learned a lot," writes Theodosis, "That doesn't come in books or classrooms. But the most impressive thing I've learned is that a man qualifies himself in a classroom. An education is man's greatest attribute in removing the blindfolds of ignorance."

While at St. Joe, Steve was variously described as an all-American in many fields, a grade-A student, and a "natural-born leader." These commendations were merited by hard work and the resultant achievements.

During his St. Joe years he was editor of *Measure*, the campus quarterly, vice-president of the senior class, an officer in the Monogram Club, president of the Science Club, and captain of the football team in his senior year. To round out this remarkable record, Steve won the Hanley Science Award given annually by William A. Hanley '08 to the best oral delivery of a winning original essay on a scientific topic.

Goes To Northwestern

Steve graduated in 1942 cum laude, and accepted an assistantship at Northwestern University. Later he spent a summer on the Texas University staff in geological field work. A year of study at the University of Florida while in the Air Corps was his lot before receiving his wings and assignment as fleet navigator for the B-29's in the South Pacific.

If all goes well, Lt. Theodosis hopes to visit St. Joe on Science Day, April 27, 1947. Classmates and friends can contact him thru the home address, 411 Wheeler Ave., Joliet, Ill.

How Red The Rose!

When Len C. Storch, '26-'32, isn't working as clerk in the McKeesport, Penna., post office he is enjoying the sunshine at his home out on R. D. 1, Box 528. Len was a flower fancier during those Collegeville days.

T. Staudt and Thurin Show Warm Approval Visiting New Office

Alumni numbers two and three to visit their own headquarters, the alumni office, were Theodore N. Staudt '35-'39 and Julius J. Thurin '34-'36, both from the bustling, steel-manufacturing city of Canton, Ohio.

These enterprising young men—Ted is owner-operator of the T. N. Staudt Bacteriological and Clinical Laboratory, and Julius is Credit Manager of Thurin's Home Furnishings, a firm that can boast of generations of service to Canton—talked enthusiastically of the growing St. Joe that they were now witnessing.

Offer Many Suggestions

They expressed satisfaction at the evident strides of the alumni association in keeping abreast of the college expansion. In discussing matters of the alumni, they offered many good suggestions for the strengthening of the association through local chapters.

"It's good to see members of the faculty and people you know, like Butch Jones. Butch was in my class," explained Ted Staudt.

Amazed At Expansion

"I was amazed at the expansion and building since 1946," is the way Julius Thurin pleasantly reached into the past.

Ted Staudt made this trip chiefly to work out some chemistry problems with Rev. Albert A. Wuest, c.p.p.s., '25-'26, associate professor of chemistry, while Julius Thurin visited with his brother, David, a senior in the academy.

Staudt's home address is 137 Columbus Ave., N. W., and Thurin's is 2219 Frazer Ave.

Coach of Ortonville High Yugovich Sparks Teams

"My regulars have won nine games and lost five, whereas the reserves have won ten games and lost four." That is the report sent us by Louis R. Yugovich '41-'43, about his basketball teams with two games remaining on the schedule before tournament time. Coach and teacher at Ortonville High School, Yugovich makes his home at 210 South St., Ortonville, Mich.